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Breakout Session I: OCRWM Issues

Presented to:
Transportation External Coordination Working Group

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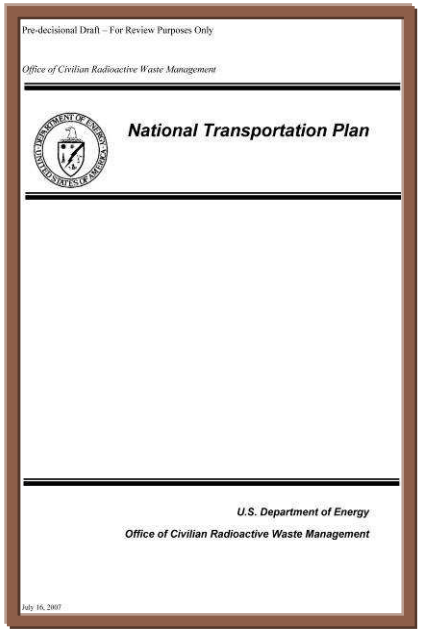
Topics of Discussion

- **National Transportation Plan (NTP)**
- **Improving methods of communication and outreach**
- **Section 180(c) of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act**

Development of the NTP

- **Developing the NTP is one of four strategic Program objectives**
- **Elements of the plan include**
  - **Requirements**
  - **Infrastructure development**
  - **Stakeholder involvement**
  - **Operations planning**



- **Stakeholder input has been incorporated**
  - **Impacts of FY 08 funding and future profiles are being incorporated**
  - **NTP will be published for public comment when integrated planning baseline decisions are finalized**

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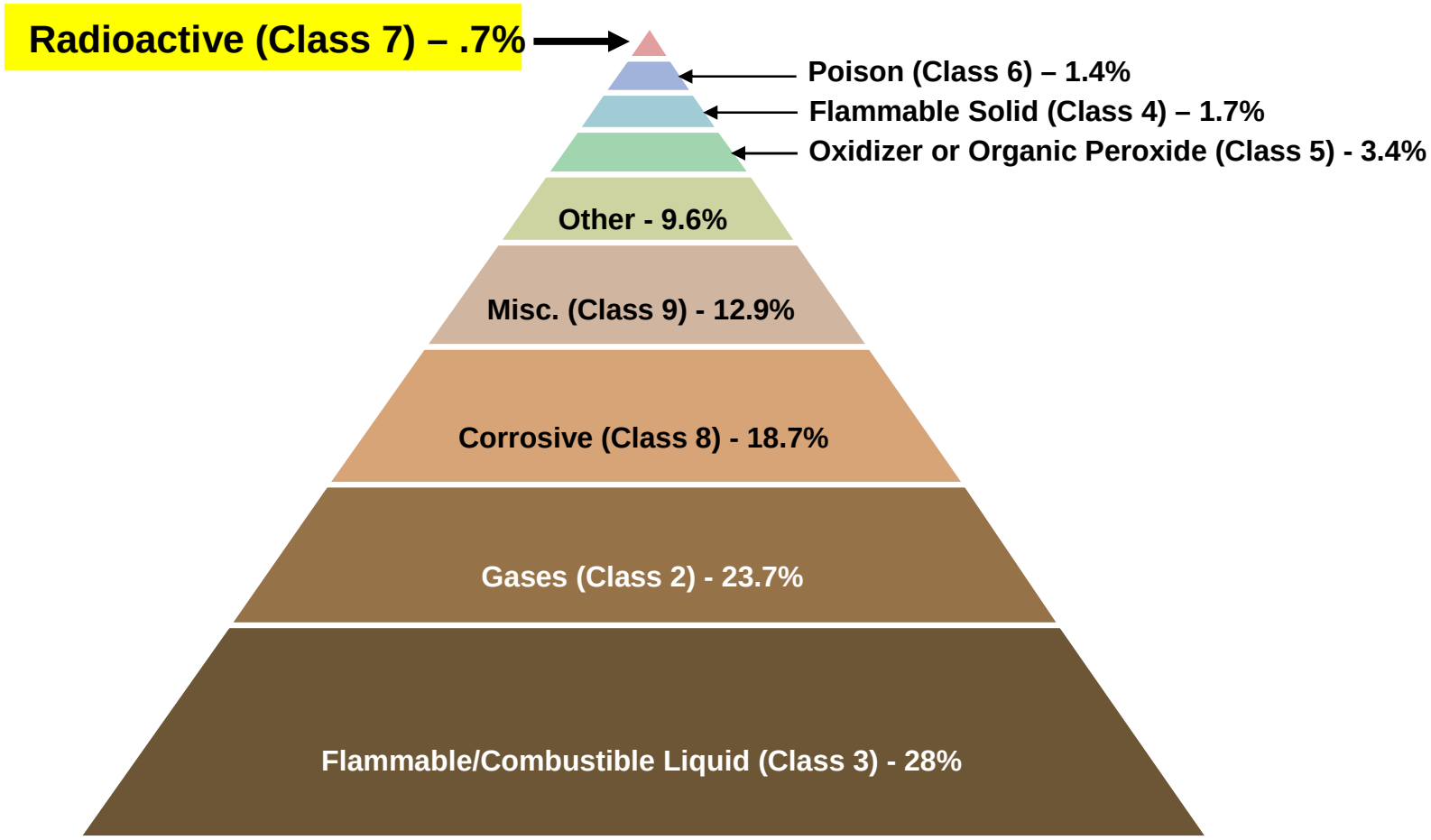

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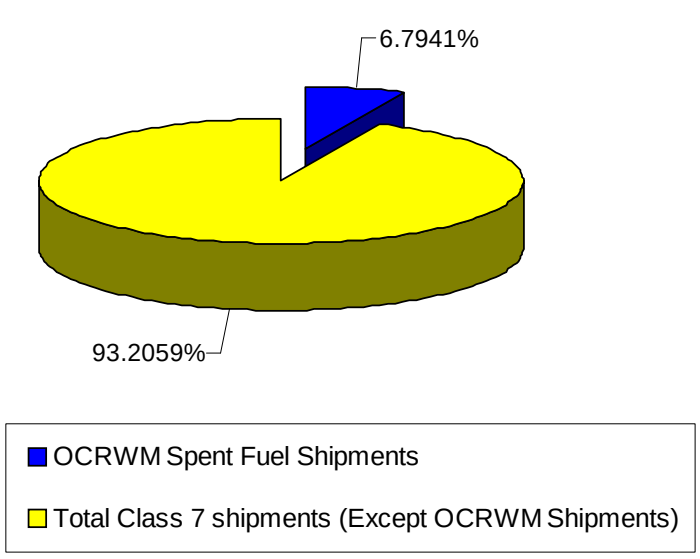
OCRWM Spent Fuel Shipments

- **At full operational capability, OLM shipments will only have approximately 700 rail cars operational per year**
- **OCRWM spent fuel shipments will only be .0486% of total hazard shipments**

Radioactive Materials



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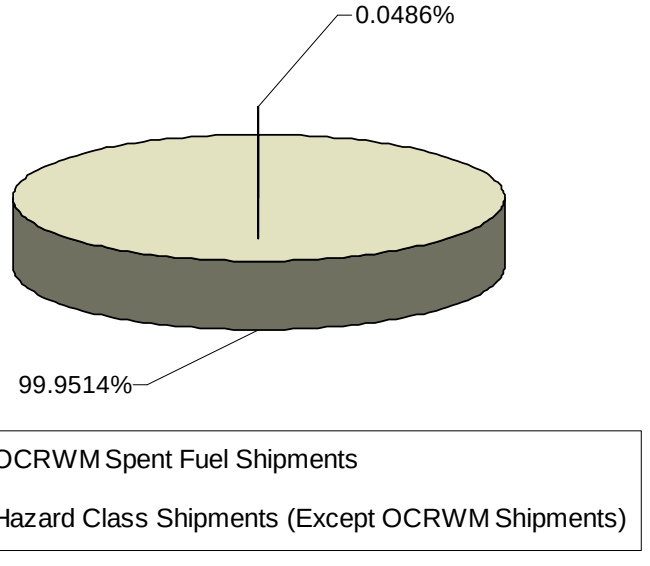

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Improving Methods of Communication and Outreach

- **OLM has initiated dialogue with stakeholders on improving communication methods**
- **Opportunities for collaboration with stakeholders include:**
  - **Revive Communications Topic Group**
    - **Will support OLM initiatives to characterize, communicate, and manage transportation risk perceptions**
  - **Collaborate with stakeholders to develop communication products**
  - **Utilize new media tools to present relevant and current information on the OCRWM website**
  - **Others?**

New Media – Blogs/Forums/Wikepdia

Backup Slides

Message Boards/Forums facilitate discussions and postings for user-generated content

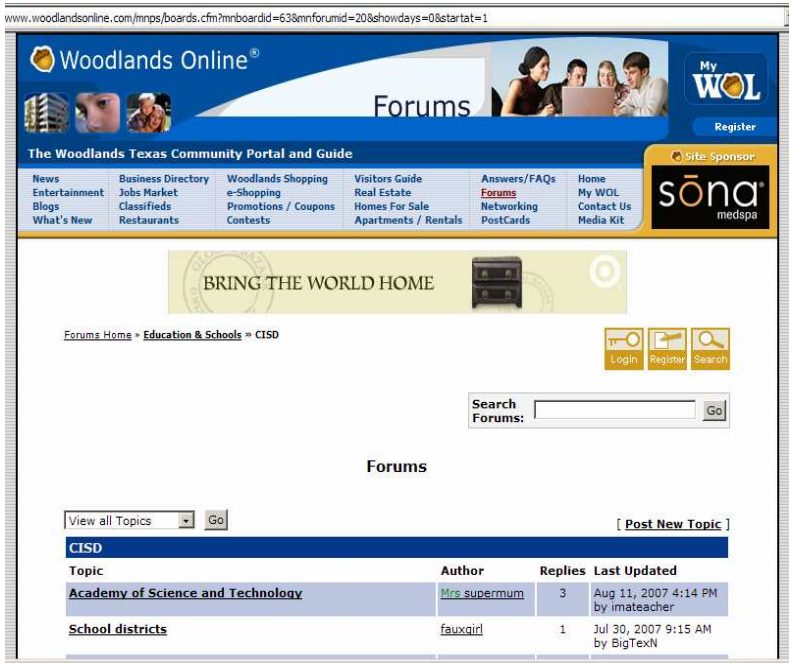
- **Hosts a "many-to-many" type of communication and require agreement between participants**

Benefits

- **Discussions can be initiated by any forum participant**
- **Messages within sub-forums are displayed either in chronological order or as threaded discussions**
- **Participants do not have to be on line at the same time**

OLM can host a message board

Blogs	Forums
- Same content structure post + comments + comment on comments - Usually (but not always) participants identify themselves	
Topics are started by blog owners expressing their opinion and might allow listeners to comment	Topics are started by members and require a degree of agreement among participants
"One to-to-many" publishing	"Many-to-many" communications
Distinctive personality	Structured
Visually organized by post date	Organized discussions by topics and sub-topics. Sorts by last comment date
Brand and voice of owner	Voice of forum community
Quality tends to be higher because each writer invests their reputation in drawing readers back	
Can link from blog to content on other web pages	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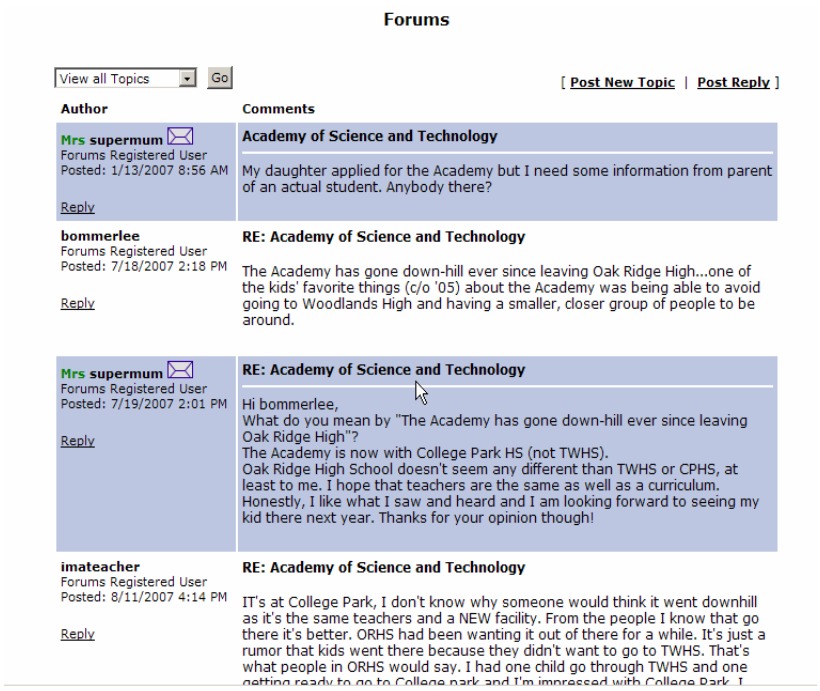
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Academy of Science and Technology
My daughter applied for the Academy but I need some information from parent of an actual student. Anybody there?
bommerlee
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Posted: 7/18/2007 2:18 PM
Reply
RE: Academy of Science and Technology
The Academy has gone down-hill ever since leaving Oak Ridge High...one of the kids' favorite things (c/o '05) about the Academy was being able to avoid going to Woodlands High and having a smaller, closer group of people to be around.
Mrs supermum
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Posted: 7/19/2007 2:01 PM
Reply
RE: Academy of Science and Technology
Hi bommerlee,
What do you mean by "The Academy has gone down-hill ever since leaving Oak Ridge High"?
The Academy is now with College Park HS (not TWHS).
Oak Ridge High School doesn't seem any different than TWHS or CPHS, at least to me. I hope that teachers are the same as well as a curriculum.
Honestly, I like what I saw and heard and I am looking forward to seeing my kid there next year. Thanks for your opinion though!
imateacher
Forums Registered User
Posted: 8/11/2007 4:14 PM
Reply
RE: Academy of Science and Technology
IT's at College Park, I don't know why someone would think it went downhill as it's the same teachers and a NEW facility. From the people I know that go there it's better. ORHS had been wanting it out of there for a while. It's just a rumor that kids went there because they didn't want to go to TWHS. That's what people in ORHS would say. I had one child go through TWHS and one

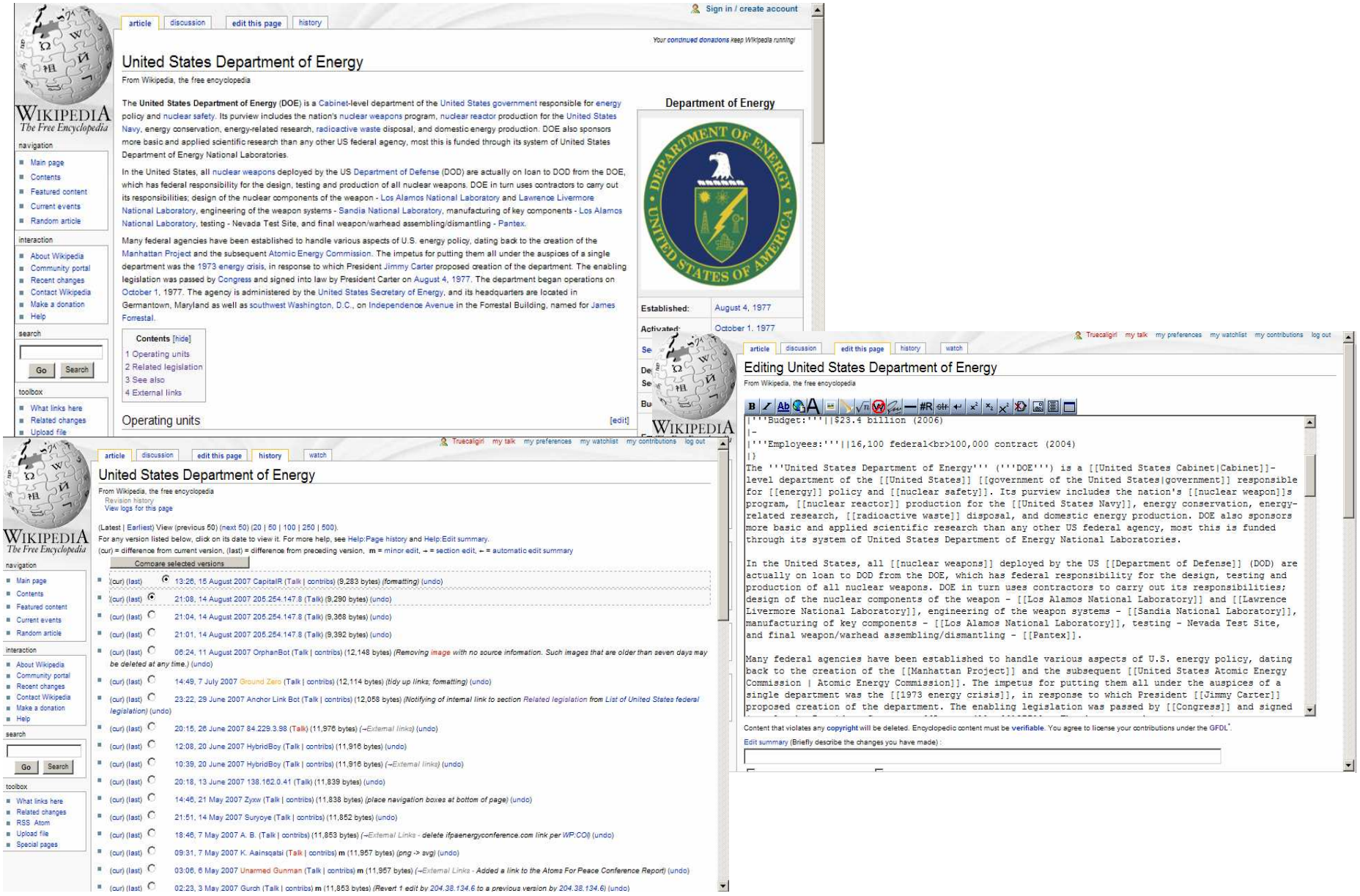
Wikis are collaboration tools that allow content to be edited in real-time by anyone, regardless of title, rank or status

- **Facilitates collaboration among a few or a million since anyone can add, delete or modify any information that anyone else has added, in plain view**
- **Reviews of published materials generally do not happen before modifications are accepted**

Benefits

- **Offers a forum for participants to express their ideas, insights and views on topics**
- **Eliminates "versioning" problems by acting as the central repository of documents and ideas – "publish then edit philosophy"**
- **Cultivates ideas and solutions from untapped or unexpected sources**

OLM can create OLMpedia to enable feedback on transportation routing criteria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